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Murder suspect nabbed

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ARCATA — Arcata Police quickly identified a suspect in the Oct. 25 stabbing death of Anthony Michael Pennucci, 52, at his Valley West apartment.

Richard Villa Dean, 18, of Hoopa, was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 27 by Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies in Hoopa.

Immediately after the incident, APD flooded the zone with investigators. Police were at Pennucci's

DEAN ❖ A5

Warren's teen rap told

Paul Mann

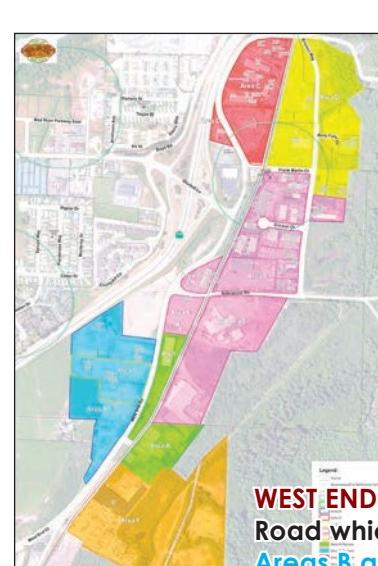
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EUREKA — Jurors in the double murder trial of convicted felon

Jason Anthony Warren, 31, will weigh his teenage conviction for attempted murder in returning a verdict on whether he killed two local women hours apart in 2012.

Warren was 16 and became a ward of Humboldt County Juvenile Court in the wake of his 2001 attempted murder

WARREN ❖ A4



WEST ENDERS Left, color-coded properties on West End Road which are eligible for inclusion in the MMIZ: Area A, Areas B and D, Area C, Area E and Area F. Right, Area C advocate Sierra Turner. CITY OF ARCATA GRAPHIC; PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

MMIZ could expand, by popular demand

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ARCATA — The Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) started out as a modestly-sized proposal to create an area where medical cannabis could be manufactured for sale at dispensaries. Following pleas for inclusion by adjacent property owners, the

MMIZ ❖ A2

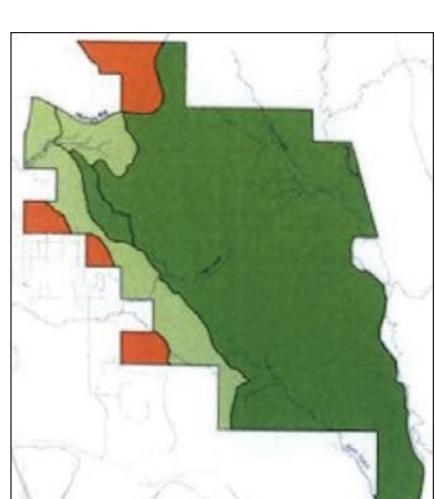


McKinleyville Community Forest?

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MCKINLEYVILLE — The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors' agenda this week includes proposals for creation of a community forest on 3,644 acres east of McKinleyville. The land is owned by Green Diamond Resource Co.

According to a staff report, the Trust for Public Lands



ONE OF 3 OPTIONS Developable land, forestland, conservation easement. HUMBOLDT COUNTY GRAPHIC



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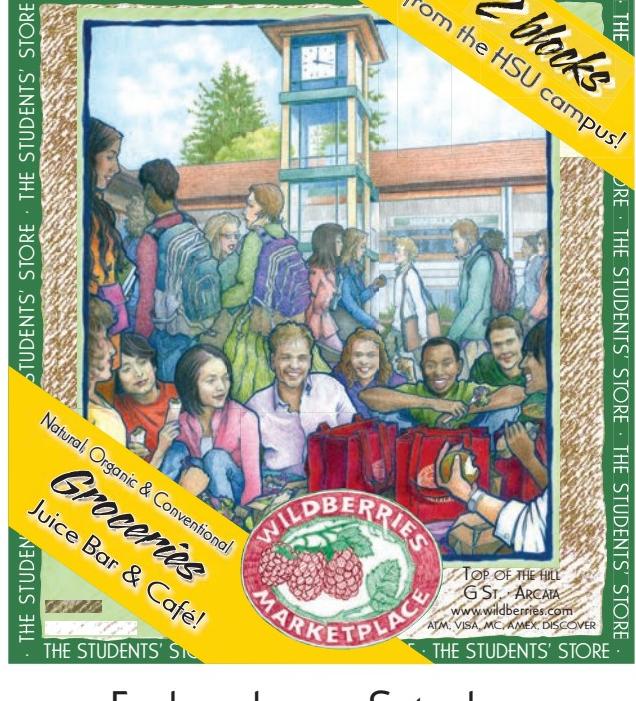
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Arcata's Community Thanksgiving Dinner set

Fundraising underway; donations sought

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ARCATA — Arcata's traditional Community Thanksgiving Dinner will take place again this year, but under different auspices. For 2015, the free public holiday meal is being arranged by area faith-based organizations and the Arcata House Partnership.

The Community Thanksgiving Dinner is set for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy.

According to a fundraising letter sent out by organizer Leslie Zondervan-Droz, the faith and service groups are cooking most of the food and organizing volunteers to set up, serve the dinner and then clean up.

Zondervan-Droz is appealing to local businesses to help with funds for renting the gym area and kitchen at the center, plus the food and supplies. The rental fee is \$700, while supplies include the food, paper plates, cups and utensils.

An initial \$500 is needed to reserve the space, and another \$500 to \$600 for the remaining expenses.

Checks should be made out to Arcata House Partnership and designated for the Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Donations may be sent to Arcata House Partnership, 1005 11th St., Arcata, CA 95521. For more information, contact Leslie Zondervan-Droz at (707) 953-6300.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE The serving line at last year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner. KLH | UNION

MMIZ | Decision due

FROM A1

MMIZ proposal then grew to include more areas, then contracted to just one — Area A — and next may expand again.

Last week at Desserts On Us, an Aldergrove Industrial Park cookie factory, the City Council convened a scoping meeting to gather input from area residents and others. Present were city planners, police and other staff.

Among the dozens of attendees were those in favor, others who wished for their properties to be included in what could be a booming economic zone, and others who questioned and cast doubt on many aspects of the proposal.

With just 12 percent of Humboldt County's popula-

tion, Arcata's past long-term planning for sustainable light industries has given it 78 percent of the county's niche manufacturers.

"We're looking for the next Wing [Inflatables], Holly Yashi or Tomas [Jewelry], big job creators in the future," said Community Development Director Larry Oetker. "Is this an opportunity to look at next sector in economy?"

Potential concerns, many later elaborated on by attendees, include odor, impacts to a childcare facility, crime, adjacent property values, water use, pollution of Janes Creek, conformance with federal law, energy use and increased traffic.

"Everything is on the ta-

ble," Oetker said.

Rod Robinson, a property owner in Area B, opposes the MMIZ on moral grounds. "Our society going into a marijuana culture is morally wrong," he said. "I'm not trying to impose morality on the community, but the city is, on my property."

"Arcata has the opportunity to get out ahead of everyone else in Humboldt County," said attorney Bjorn Zepp. "It just seems insane that we are going to let the rest of California drink our milkshake, so to speak."

Christopher Kieselhorst, an Area C property owner, was one of several who lobbied for inclusion in the MMIZ. He said the northernmost tract is already industrialized, and that issues are mitigatable.

"This is our future," said

Area C advocate Stacia Eliason. "These are awesome businesses that could be nationwide someday."

Following testimony, the council acknowledged the citizens' concerns.

Councilmember Mark Wheetley advocated a go-slow approach to implementation, but others were ready to take the plunge.

"It would be a mistake to move too slowly because this industry's moving," said Councilmember Susan Ornelas. "It's something we should start to move forward."

"I'd like to see it be a lot bigger and more open," said Councilmember Paul Pitino, to roaring applause. "I'm ready to decide Wednesday."

The City Council takes up the MMIZ tonight at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall.

Forest | Seeking community support, funding sources

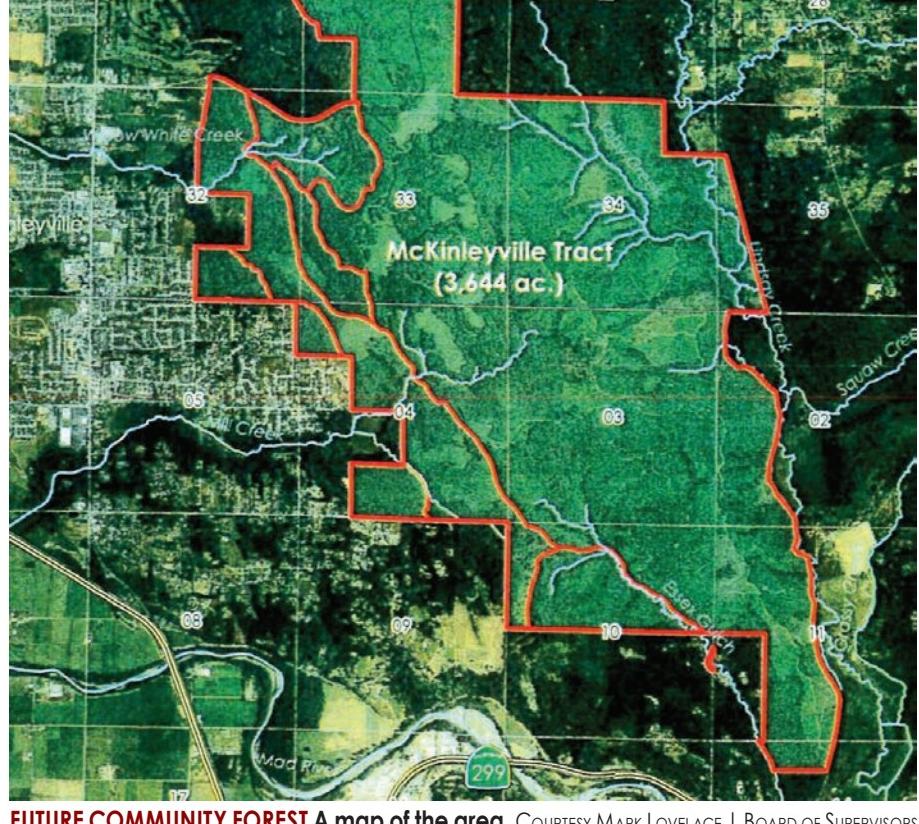
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(TPL), which helped the City of Arcata acquire forestland for the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest, is working with Green Diamond to develop a conservation strategy for the tract.

The concept was originally envisioned as a part of the McKinleyville Community Plan. Now it's being unveiled before the Board of Supervisors, McKinleyville Community Services District, the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee and the public at large.

"I have talked to many people in the community who have wanted this to happen for a very long time, and it has been something I have been working on," said Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. "It is in the McKinleyville General Plan and fits perfectly into the proposed trail maps we have. This is the first opportunity for us to present this concept to the community and many of the details have not been decided, including the size and ownership."

A staff report states that the conservation agreement would permanently protect over 90 percent of the property from development. "The agreement between TPL and Green Diamond begins a process to create a conservation easement to preserve the vast majority of the McKinleyville Tract in perpetuity and productive working forest. Portions of the prop-



FUTURE COMMUNITY FOREST A map of the area. COURTESY MARK LOVELACE | BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

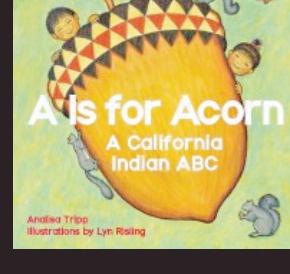
erty along the western boundary of the tract will also be considered for a potential community forest and some limited future residential development."

Funding for the acquisitions and easement will be a prime consideration. Continues the staff report, "TPL plans to seek funding for the purchase of the conservation easement and

other property interests, from sources that include federal, state and local governments, along with private philanthropy. TPL and Green Diamond respectfully ask the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors for their support of the partnership between TPL and GDRCo and TPL's efforts to secure funding for this conservation project."

A is for Acorn by Analisa Tripp

A Is for Acorn, a California Indian alphabet board book by Analisa Tripp (Karuk) with illustrations by Lyn Risling (Karuik/Yurok/Hupa) welcomes youngsters of all cultures into the abundant world of Native California. Meet the author and artist Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at



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WHAT A COINCIDENCE The day before Bank of America announced that it was turning its Plaza branch over to Tri-Counties Bank and pulling out of Arcata, Sunny Brae Middle School student zombies paraded past it for their annual "Thriller" performance. The Plaza bank will remain a BofA well into next year, then change owners. MATT FILAR | UNION

Bank of America sells area branches to Tri-Counties Bank

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ARCATA — The Arcata Plaza branch of the Bank of America will close next year, but immediately re-open as a branch of Chico-based Tri-Counties Bank. B of A branches in Eureka and Fortuna will also change over to Tri-Counties Bank.

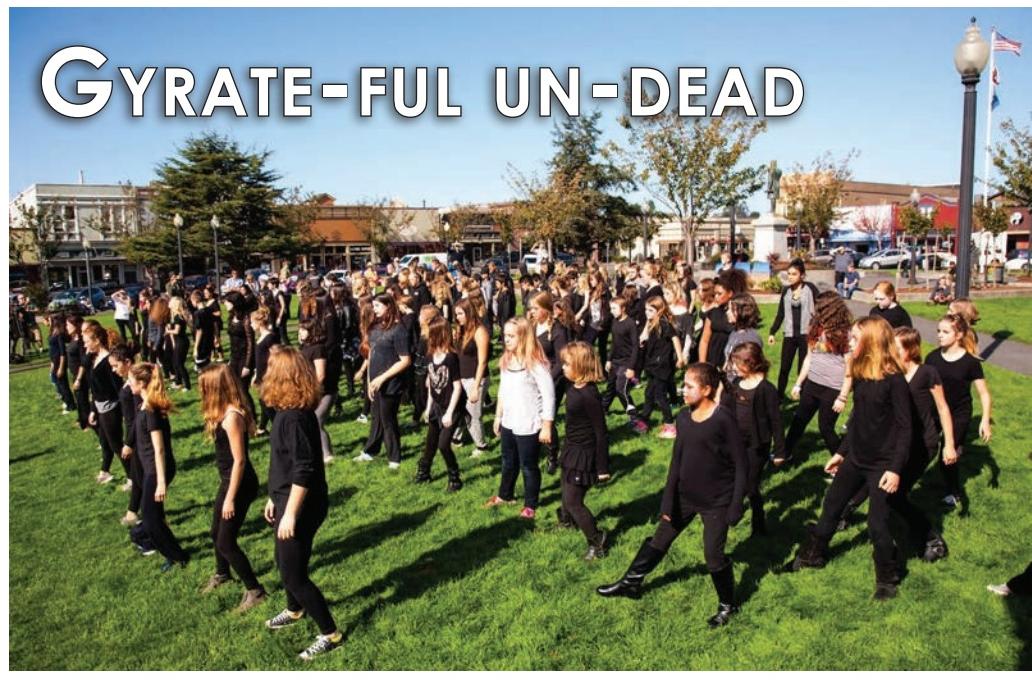
Existing accounts will switch over to the new bank following completion of the sale on March 18, 2016, pending expected regulatory approval. These include checking, savings, IRAs and CDs, safety deposit boxes and some loans.

Not included in the switchover are credit cards, mortgages, merchant service accounts, small business loans and various

investment accounts.

Current B of A employees will be re-hired by Tri-Counties bank to help ensure a "smooth customer transition," according to a press release.

"We look forward to welcoming our new customers and employees to our expanding branch network along the North Coast communities of Northern California," stated Rick Smith, Trico Bancshares president and CEO. "This acquisition provides a great opportunity to expand our current branch network to better serve customers and further strengthens our abilities to offer competitive banking products and services throughout the North State."



PLAZOMBIES Every year, zombie hordes rise from Sunny Brae Middle School and perform "Thriller" on the Plaza. This Halloween week was no exception, with surprisingly lively undead students more interested in busting moves than gobbling brains — probably because SBMS students already possess abundant brainage. MATT FILAR | UNION

Scott laid off, will be Chamber volunteer

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ARCATA — In a budget-driven decision, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce has laid off Executive Director Sandy Scott. However, Scott will remain with the Chamber as a volunteer until the end of the year.

Citing budget shortfalls, the Chamber recently relinquished its franchise as a California Welcome Center. Its Board of Directors asked Scott last week if she



ALL SMILES Sandy Scott on Halloween. MATT FILAR | UNION

would consent to being laid off, and she did.

"It's the right thing to do," Scott said.

She said the Chamber's work will continue unabated. "It'll be the same," she said. "No member functions will be lost, and we're still planning for the annual dinner."

The Chamber board is in the process of interviewing two finalists to replace Scott in the director position.

Nilsen feed moves in to former Do-It-Best store

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA — In 1896, Oscar Nilsen opened Nilsen Company in Eureka. In 2015, Nathan Nilsen is opening Nilsen Feed & Grain Company's fourth



BEST GETS BETTER Nathan Nilsen at his new Arcata store. KLH | UNION

store, this one in Arcata, joining others in Eureka, Ferndale and Redway.

"We've been looking to go north for some time," Nilsen said.

What made it possible was the availability of the gleaming new store and yard formerly occupied by McKenny's Do-It-Best Building Center. It closed in February after just a year-and-a-half in business.

"It's perfect for what we do," Nilsen said. "The size is just right."

The retail store will carry Nilsen's line of animal supplies and hardware. Hay and sack feed will be sheltered in the former lumber warehouse, while the yard will feature fencing material and more.

The new Nilsen store will open in mid-December, or early 2016 at the latest. (707) 442-3741, nilsencompany.com



SPORTS & SMILES Onawa Gutierrez brings fresh color and cheer to her new Plaza shop, formerly Rookery Books. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA — After nearly two years in the Cooper Building, Onawa Gutierrez's Hits and Kicks sports shop is now downtown. "It's pretty exciting to get a front row seat on the Plaza," she said.

The colorful, well-stocked store is packed with athletic gear for any sport, with emphasis on specialty soccer items, tennis and basketball supplies from team jerseys to protective gear.

Whatever your school or team's colors may be, Hits and Kicks has the gear to match. You can even watch a game on the flatscreens.

A new line of equipment serves pickleball fans. It's a gentler form of tennis that seniors particularly enjoy. "It's really strong around here," Gutierrez said.

The store at 853 H St. is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Sundays soon). hitandskicks.com, Facebook, (707) 822-4487



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ARCATA — The wine industry drew Pat Knittel away from Humboldt, but the cider boom gave her a reason to come back. It's also given Arcata its own artisanal cider, Wrangletown Cider Company.

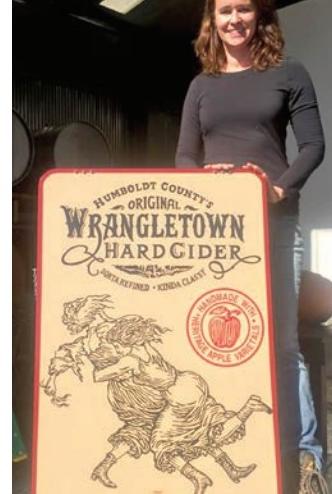
Knittel's approach is a traditional one, using true cider-variety apples. "I'm following a tradition of English styles," Knittel said. "They're kind of drier."

A ton of apples yields 140 gallons of the tart and tangy beverage, and local farmers are glad for the new market. Knittel buys their cosmetically flawed apples "that [otherwise] would have gone on the ground," she said.

Knittel's Kickstarter campaign has garnered nearly \$16,000 of its \$30,000 goal, to pay for her new cider. It runs until Saturday, Nov. 14. She also makes wine,

and eventually will expand the line of ciders.

The cidery, at 1350 Ninth St., is open Friday, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. wrangletownciderco.com, Facebook, (707) 508-5175



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Downtown | Vexing issues

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resulting bill. Around the time its then-director's Eureka cannabis grow was raided, the organization failed to bill the city for \$28,000 it was owed. The mistake was discovered two years later, the city was eventually billed and paid.

Nor has AMS been filing required bi-annual reports with the state Main Street organization, documenting its work on the "four points" — organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring. These are required for its continued certification, upholding Arcata's status as an official Main Street city.

AMS President Vicki Joyce said the organization provides the City of Arcata with quarterly updates on its activities. She talked to state Main Street officials, and they said that they will accept those in lieu of the nominal twice-yearly reports, preserving Main Street's status.

AMS also lost its membership roster, and stopped billing members. This meant the loss of dues, a traditional revenue stream. Presently, any business within AMS's downtown boundaries is considered a member by default.

Not that there's much advantage to belonging to AMS. Even when it tried to address H Street construction complaints, or tackle the downtown problems that have fired involvement in the CPP, AMS attracted little participation and the efforts came to nothing. Joyce said AMS hasn't been able to find volunteers to work on committees that specialize on the four points.

The organization's functions are now limited to staging various special events such as Halloween's Trick-or-Treating on the Plaza celebration.

Alex Stillman, who helped develop the state legislation that created California's Main Street organizations, suggested that the CPP, with its momentum and mojo, could throw in with non-profit AMS. "Maybe they could come in and be operated under the Main Street umbrella."

That could happen. "We have a lot of little sectors of people who want to do good," observed CPP organizer Steve Gieder at the group's fourth meeting. He suggested joining forces with others pursuing community betterment.

As activists organize and try to improve the downtown area on various fronts, others are dragging it down on a daily basis.

For weeks, CPP members have anecdotally documented the exploits of a man who may be the Plaza's premier, day-and-night socialite. The narrative is somewhat similar to other real-life small town bully stories. It's also a study in how powerfully one hyperactive individual can disrupt a neighborhood.

Paul Ryan Coon is famous among Plaza habitués, where he's known eponymously as "American Idol" over his oft-mentioned, if unverifiable, appearances on the TV musical talent show. He's also well known to downtown businesspeople, and even better by police.

CPP participants relate tales of appalling behavior occurring daily with Coon at the center: verbal harassment and threats to women; stoking fights; toting 12-packs and openly guzzling beer; swearing and carrying on beyond conventional boundaries; harassing passersby, particularly women; and generally making downtown feel like a more fearful and hostile place. He's often seen being advised, admonished and handcuffed by police.

Visit the Plaza any weekday, and you'll experience Coon explosively and kinetically enjoying the town square.

"Paul's biggest problem is, he's very loud

and draws a lot of attention," Scown said.

With a posse of pals, Coon legally roves downtown streets and alleys, not infrequently committing infractions and worse.

He says his critics have it all backwards. In ways likely to infuriate those who say he terrorizes them, Coon casts himself as a positive force, a protector of the weak who keeps peace among the Plaza set.

"I'm a good person," he said. "You just gotta give respect to get respect. I'm a good-ass person."

Born in Stockton, he says, Coon's family moved to Los Angeles, where his mother operated care homes. Eventually they moved to Lodi.

Coon bills himself as having "a full-time job as a tax preparator [sic]," but the work is seasonal, giving him time to enjoy the Plaza with his children and "baby mama."

A singer and musician fluent in multiple styles, he boasts of two appearances on *American Idol*, in 2001 and 2014. Singing with Kelly Clarkson was a real high point.

Nine of that could be verified. Detailed listings of the show's guest talent in those years lack any mention of Coon. He says he was bounced from the show halfway through the process in 2014, when the producers found out about his prison time for receiving stolen property. But he insists his appearance aired on TV.

He counters allegations of female sexual harassment, even rape threats by positioning himself as a champion of women. "Anybody puts hands on women, I'm gonna be right there."

Observations tell a different story. Last Thursday night, a visit to H Street found Coon in full flower, exhibiting some of the behaviors the terrorized populace has described and which he'd earlier denied.

As part of a small group socializing in the doorway of the Bang! Bang! clothing shop, Coon draws a bead on a passing couple, shouts something indiscernible but percussive at them and then howls a serenade of F-bombs at them as they proceed down H Street, both his middle fingers raised in a double flipoff.

After a short interlude of frenzied dancing to some street musicians' tunes, a diminutive young woman, possibly a college student, walks past on the sidewalk. Coon wheels to face her, then feigns patting her on the head like a pet, not quite making physical contact but still invading her personal space. She walks steadily on, not looking to either side in what looks like a survival tactic — don't recoil, lest you excite the predator.

As she walks away, Coon theatrically cranes over backward to behold her back-side, presumably impressing his half-dozen alcove homies. It's full-on, large man vs. small woman sexual harassment — menacing the vulnerable for amusement.

Coco Maki of Pasta Luego did Coon a favor and made him a sandwich after hours one time, and he's gotten along with her since then. He has expressed a desire to address the CPP, but members aren't interested in making nice with someone who has menaced them on a continuing basis. Maki, acting as diplomat, offered to forward any written statement he may wish to convey to the CPP group.

She's since had to have him banned from the shop due to a subsequent bizarre episode. He's banished from several other downtown businesses, some of whose employees speak bitterly of him.

Coon's lengthy criminal record is technically a public document, but couldn't be accessed through the antiquated county system before press time. APD logs are more readily available, and show six arrests be-

ing admitted as evidence "doesn't prove that it's true or relevant to this case" or "that it is being offered to show that Mr. Warren is a bad person" — that is, as evidence of his character.

Addressing the hit-and-run — whether it was done on purpose with intent to kill — Warren's lawyer, Supervising Attorney Glenn Brown of the Alternate Counsel Office, hastened to reassure but admonish jurors that just because the 2001 juvenile conviction is being admitted as evidence "doesn't prove that it's true or relevant to this case" or "that it is being offered to show that Mr. Warren is a bad person" — that is, as evidence of his character.

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gravely injured but survived.

An hour or so before the alleged hit-and-run, Warren allegedly tortured and beat to death Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, a Hoopa mother of three, in her trailer home. The prosecution has video and audio evidence of Warren at the scene.

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NINTH STREET BLIGHT The Feuerwerker Building's entrance was particularly disgusting the morning after Halloween, but most days it isn't much better. The alcove is used as a hangout, with what was intended as a planter serving instead as a toilet and litter receptacle for the past 20 years. A redesign is in the works. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

tween Sept. 29 and Oct. 28.

- Oct. 10, public drunkenness, Ninth and H streets.
- Oct. 14, disturbing the peace, location undisclosed.
- Oct. 17, Public drunkenness, parole violation, Tavern Row.
- Oct. 19, Public drunkenness, parole violation, Ninth and H streets.
- Oct. 20, shoplifting, 811 H St. (Co-op)
- Oct. 24, Public drunkenness, parole violation, Ninth and H streets.

Usually, it's a constant cat-and-mouse game between Coon and cops. Friday, following a gap in police presence, he got a ticket for sharing a quart of Coors on a Plaza bench.

During Saturday's Trick-or-Treating on the Plaza event, Coon was clad in a man-sized bunny costume, roaming about downtown. Police kept an eye on him, but couldn't accompany him everywhere.

Around 6 p.m., police took a call from Hensel's Ace Hardware about a man in a bunny suit bothering girls and children there. Coon was intercepted an alley away, on H Street, where several of the available officers again admonished him.

Police adopt a variety of tactics in dealing with resource-draining subjects. An arrest, which involves ferrying the arrestee to county jail and booking him or her in, removes one of four on-duty officers from enforcement for as much as two hours, leaving Arcata and the Plaza cop-free. The officer returns to Arcata, followed 15 minutes later by the immediately-released arrestee on a bus, and it's as though nothing has happened.

As explained by Police Chief Tom Chapman at the second CPP meeting, the traditional crime-and-punishment cycle has broken down due to state realignment.

As a result, some officers use arrest as a last resort, since it punishes the community by depriving it of law enforcement as much as it benefits the public by temporarily removing a malefactor.

This turns APD officers into babysitters for any childlike adults on the Plaza, and this summer saw no shortage. Downtown Officer Luke Scown, freshly returned from paternity leave, is back admonishing and citing the same people he was encountering two months ago. He and other officers are often held in a sort of tractor beam by their more uncouth charges, having to monitor them between other calls with constant, real-time do-this-don't-do-that guidance.

When officers are called away, out come the cigs, sacks and bottles, off come the dog leashes, up goes the volume level and "broken window syndrome" is off and running.

Mary Gifford of the Rocking Horse children's shop says the degraded Plaza is driving away families as never before. "The moms who used to get their mail and coffee don't come out any more," she said.

Her store has a prime view of the drinking, doping, dogging indolents commonly occupying the area underneath the children's climbing tree on the Plaza. It's off-limits to little ones. "You walk by there and you're ha-

rassed," Gifford said. "There's a lot of cursing and bad vibes. People are afraid of being assaulted by them or their animals."

Saturday, the Farmers' Market offers wholesome cover for families. "That's the only day it's cleaned up and safe, and they can have their kids play," Gifford said.

Another spot out-hellholes even the mode odious Plaza situations. It's the open-air latrine known as the entrance to the Feuerwerker building on Ninth Street. Even as the elegant new Hone-Wolf Building rises across the street on the former Marino's lot, the alcove entrance to the Feuerwerker — a relatively new building — is a squalid party pocket, usually awash in litter and always reeking. A darkened trough behind grimy mailboxes is filled with unspeakable filth.

How does this happen? By government design.

When the Feuerwerker's landscaping plan went before the Planning Commission in 1995, its owners battled with the city over how much could or should be designed in. A request for a variance of the building's 10 percent-of-floor-space greenery requirement was denied, as was an appeal to the Arcata City Council.

Eventually, it was agreed that a planter with "shade-loving plants" be installed back behind the mailboxes in the recessed entrance. Some side planters would be installed up on the building's third floor residence, and the carport out back would get a trellis with more shade-tolerant plants.

The only thing that survives with some vestigial fauna is the upstairs planter. The barely visible trellis in back was pulled down within a year or two; now only its mounting points remain. Various plants, even a small tree were tried out front; they were all ripped to pieces, and the planter reverted to being a garbage trough.

A metal gate was installed, and for a time that abated the blight. "It kept them out of that 'mock' planter area and mailbox," said Feuerwerker co-owner Jeff Stebbins. But it was impermissible under the Building Code because it opened out onto the sidewalk, and had to be removed. Now, he said, "it's just been a communal toilet."

Stebbins said that with Hensel's Ace Hardware moving out of the ground floor, that space will be reclaimed, and the entire ground floor, including the entrance, will be reformatted for other uses. He's soon to meet with an architect to look at options for eliminating the problematic design.

"No matter what, that entrance is going to be redesigned," Stebbins said. He'd also like to install doors on the back carport to stop it from being used unsavory activities, and camping.

Stebbins understands why the city requires landscaping. But expecting greenery to survive in the darkened recesses of an enclosed alcove hasn't worked out. "If I can get rid of that, it would be a wonderful thing," he said.

Getting rid of downtown downers, one blight at a time, is part of the CPP's mission, and its work continues.

Warren | Attempted murder as teenager

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conviction. Although the case was sealed given his age, he ran up a long record in the years afterward and court documents obtained by the *Mad River Union* last summer confirmed the 2001 conviction (*Union*, July 22).

A number of jurors expressed surprise on the eve of the trial that Warren's juvenile history would be introduced in the current case. One said she had "mixed feelings" about revisiting the acts of a minor, but others indicated they understood the rationale.

At issue is Warren's "intent." The prosecution will argue that the old juvenile case — attempted murder — is relevant now because Warren intentionally ran over three women with a stolen car while they were jogging in the early morning of Sept. 27, 2012 on Old Arcata Road. Humboldt State University Geography instructor Suzanne Seemann, mother of two, perished at the scene.

Two companions, Jessica Hunt and Terri Vroman-Little, were

gravely injured but survived.

An hour or so before the alleged hit-and-run, Warren allegedly tortured and beat to death Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, a Hoopa mother of three, in her trailer home. The prosecution has video and audio evidence of Warren at the scene.

Addressing the hit-and-run — whether it was done on purpose with intent to kill — Warren's lawyer, Supervising Attorney Glenn Brown of the Alternate Counsel Office, hastened to reassure but admonish jurors that just because the 2001 juvenile conviction is being admitted as evidence "doesn't prove that it's true or relevant to this case" or "that it is being offered to show that Mr. Warren is a bad person" — that is, as evidence of his character.

When a juror voiced dismay that the prior case might "plant a seed in everyone for days and days," Brown underscored that the jury will use the 2001 evidence only as presiding Superior Court Judge Timothy P. Cissna instructs, based on "very limited, specific reasons." They will

emerge only when Cissna presents them at the end of the trial.

Warren is being prosecuted by Mendocino County Assistant District Attorney Paul D. Sequeira on two counts of first degree murder (Seemann and Ulrich) and two counts of attempted murder (Hunt and Vroman-Little).

He is also charged with stealing Ulrich's 2005 Kia Spectra, which he allegedly used as the hit-and-run murder vehicle, and with a series of "special circumstance" allegations that include "lying in wait" and torturing Ulrich (*Union*, July 8).

Ulrich had equipped her trailer on Little Moon Lane in Hoopa with a video and audio security system of multiple surveillance cameras and audio feeds, which provided detectives with extensive evidence.

A video some five minutes long placed Warren at the residence at 4:21 a.m., where he stood in a pool of blood.

Ulrich was heard to cry out in pain and exclaim, "Stop, Jason, stop!" Both the video and audio feeds recorded Warren departing

the trailer and leaving the residence in Ulrich's Kia.

According to investigators, Ulrich died in her Hoopa trailer home of multiple sharp and blunt force injuries inflicted with wanton ferocity.

The coroner's crime scene report documented considerable blood on Ulrich's head and arms, four sharp-force injuries to her back, two patterned bruises on either side of her ribcage and trauma to the back of her head from a sharp-edged object that opened her skull and exposed her brain.

"Her hair appeared to have been sliced off," the on-scene coroner reported.

The autopsy afterward by a second pathologist documented chopping injuries to the head, a skull fracture, stabbing wounds to the torso and patterned abrasions and contusions to one wrist, which were "suggestive of restraints."

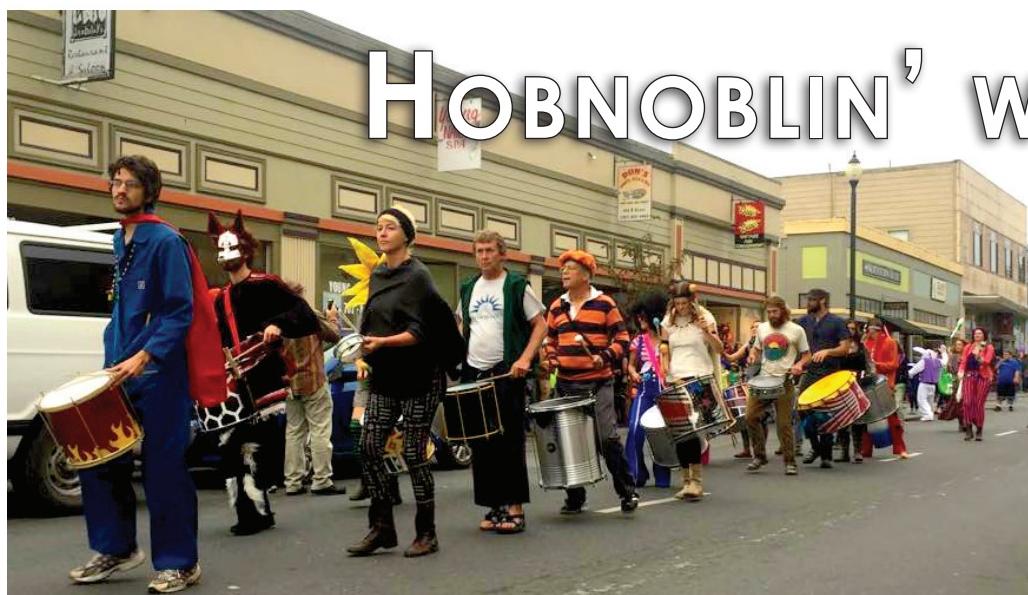
The state argued at the preliminary hearing that the suspect engaged in torturing Ulrich "with no provocation, no reason whatsoever on the part of Mr. Warren to attack, [and to] torture her in the process of killing her and then murder her."

More violence ensued. Arcata Police Sgt. Ron Sligh, driving from Cutten to headquarters in Arcata, came upon the hit-and-run scene near Flying L Ranch Road where the three women were struck down by Warren, allegedly with intent to kill.

Seemann was dead at the scene of multiple skull fractures, brain injury and intracranial hemorrhages. One eye was bruised, her right leg bore two closely-spaced, horizontal lacerations and her right elbow was tinged with blood. Eureka Police recovered Ulrich's Kia — and her wallet — where it had been abandoned in Eureka behind the Adult Day Care Center at 1901 California St. The vehicle's missing mirror was recovered by officers at the crime scene on Old Arcata Road.

DNA testing by the California Department of Justice linked Ulrich's blood with samples from Warren's left tennis shoe, socks and cap and with blood recovered from the floor well of the driver's side of the Kia, which was extensively mangled. Blood was found on the outside as well as the inside of the vehicle-as-weapon.

PUBLIC SAFETY



HOBNOBLIN' WITH THE GOBLINS



SIGHTS AND SOUNDS Samba da Alegria proceeded down H Street, while costumed trick or treaters, below, inspired giggles. ABOVE PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; PHOTOS BELOW BY MATT FILAR | UNION



STRANGE CREATURES roamed downtown, below.



AFTER DARK Once the wholesome family entertainment had subsided, Mr. McKinley was sealed inside his protective enclosure and the real goblins came out. Below left, the Arcata Police Department set up its mobile command post at Seventh and G streets, then did a booming business booking drunks and brawlers, below right. ABOVE PHOTO BY NATHAN REX; PHOTOS BELOW BY KLH | UNION



ALL HALLOW'S AMENITIES Even as Tavern Row seethed with cops and carousers, the relatively tranquil Plaza hosted Free Bird Body Art, below, and some sort of soup kitchen situation at Ninth and F streets, right.



Dean | Captured

♦ FROM A1

apartment until early the next morning, gathering evidence and interviewing witnesses. "When something like this happens, we go at it hard and nonstop," said Police Chief Tom Chapman.

Eventually, a grainy image of a possible suspect was retrieved from a security video camera at the complex. Police developed a rough description, and relayed that to neighbors at the Courtyards Apartments. "We were able to ask enough questions of enough people to say, 'Oh, that sounds like ...'"

Within 24 hours, Dean had been identified. "A direction starts to develop, and you follow that to its logical conclusion," Chapman said. The Hoopa teenager was found to have a "loose connection" with a neighboring apartment, Chapman said, "that would have put him on the property."

"Background interviews raised a lot of serious red flags about Mr. Dean," Chapman said. "Interviewees seemed very, very concerned about him and his propensity for violence."

Since Dean lives in Hoopa, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office was asked to bring him in for questioning. An HCSO press release details what happened next.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, deputies arrived at the residence and saw Dean walking away, then running toward Highway 96. They pursued Dean on foot through the brush, while another deputy drove his marked Sheriff's Office pickup truck around the brushy area to Highway 96.

There, he saw Dean running next to a gravel road off the highway. The deputy yelled at Dean to stop, but he continued to run. From about 30 feet away, the HCSO says, Dean threw an approximately six- by eight-inch rock at the vehicle, striking the rear passenger door. The rock caused "extensive" damage to the vehicle.

The deputy exited his vehicle, ran and caught up to Dean, who attempted to strike him with his fist. The deputy then placed Dean on the ground, and Dean kicked him in the chest. After a brief struggle, the deputy was able to place Dean's hands behind his back in handcuffs. The deputy was not injured, and two others soon arrived at his location. Dean reportedly told the deputies that he was going to kill them and their families.

A short time later, Arcata PD detectives arrived and took Dean into custody.

Dean was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of felony vandalism, resisting arrest and felony threatening a peace officer with violence.

A subsequent search of Dean's home turned up Penncucci's wallet and keys, plus clothing with possible blood on it that is undergoing lab analysis.

"I'm confident that we have the person who's responsible in custody," Chapman said.

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OPINION

Legalizing cannabis clearcuts rewards lawlessness and destruction

Permits would paper over the problem – don't do it, Supes

The "Green Rush" ushered in a manic level of greed and destruction to the outlying areas of Humboldt County.

My home in Southern Humboldt, which used to feel so wild, has become degraded by an onslaught of industrial activity, as bulldozers create marijuana clearcuts, roads and stream diversions.

Giant generators proliferate, and traffic is frequent, even on remote dirt roads. Large delivery trucks carrying loads of soil or water have become ubiquitous.

I live here. This is my daily reality. I can't pretend this activity isn't degrading the land I love. I can't pretend it doesn't matter because it isn't a pristine, untouched wilderness.

Nor can I pretend that the proposed ordinance, put forward by the county, actually addresses the pressing environmental impacts.

This ordinance completely ignores the ecologically inappropriate location of the marijuana industry, whose exponential growth fragments and degrades valuable habitat.

The marijuana industry took hold here under prohibition, because cultivation required hiding from law enforcement, which was accomplished by concealing grows under the forest canopy.

In this new legal environment, however, there is no longer any excuse for locating this industry in habitat.

Indeed, no one has hidden small grows under the forest canopy for quite some time. Instead, they are transforming the land.

Marijuana cultivation on TPZ land is not the only threat to habitat. The proposed ordinance allows marijuana cultivation on parcels zoned to include general agriculture. Much of the land that is zoned to allow general agriculture is covered in forest or other native vegetation.

All you have to do is look on Google Earth to see that these marijuana clearcuts open the forest canopy, exposing large areas of bare dirt.

The proposed ordinance would allow and encourage a great deal of agricultural activity, road building and development on land that is functioning as habitat.

The planning department was unable to tell me how many parcels are zoned to allow general agriculture, but my estimate is that it is in the tens of thousands.

This ordinance could greatly increase the development and fragmentation of valuable habitat. Few existing grows would be disqualified.

As it is written, the proposed ordinance would grandfather in the damage of the "Green Rush."

Why should we give permits to people who have done so much damage and flaunted common community values?

Marijuana clearcuts don't happen by accident. These are very deliberate actions.

In addition to local expansion, drug dealers from across the country, and around the world, flocked here because they perceived Humboldt as having lax law enforcement.

Why reward them with the legitimacy of a permit?

There are those who portray the permitting process as the answer to all of the environmental damage. However, permits do not mitigate habitat conversion and fragmentation.



INDUSTRIAL DESTRUCTION These 2014 photos show a patchwork of cannabis clearcuts, and they've only worsened since then. PHOTOS BY MARK LOVELACE | HUMBOLDT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



The best thing the ordinance could do is to limit the size and number of cultivation sites permitted in habitat, and encourage marijuana cultivation on real farmland.

The call by the Supervisors to loosen the proposed permitting process, is a call to go in the wrong direction. We don't need to bring all of the current grows into the permitting process. Clearcuts can regrow their native vegetation, but only if they are allowed.

Amy Gustin is host of The Living Earth Connection and co-host of Wildlife Matters on KMUD. She lives in Ettersburg.

The housing shortage is particularly difficult for the physically challenged

Much of the housing stock in our area is too old to have been built with universal design in mind. Fully accessible homes have wide doorways, no steps and door handles easily gripped by arthritic hands. Humboldt homes are more likely to pose lots of obstacles for residents with physical challenges.

I wrote about some of those last week, but ran out of space before I even broached two of the biggest danger spots – the kitchen and bathroom. Any place that mixes water, sharp objects, poor grip strength and iffy balance presents opportunities for injury. There are plenty of ways to make those rooms safer.

A seated work area in the kitchen helps reduce fatigue. Rushing, particularly while cutting, can lead to blood all over the place. A sturdy chair light enough to move easily is also helpful.

Sitting down before moving pans into or out of the oven protects the back and leaves both hands free for lifting. Instead of filling a large roasting pan with food, try two or three smaller pans. If you are hosting a meal for a crowd, accept the help that is offered and limit your participation to supervising the others.

Anything you use regularly needs to be stored where you can reach it without straining, even if that means on the counter. Just because it's been kept on the top shelf for 40 years doesn't mean it needs to stay there now. And if it's family sized and you are cooking for one, you might not even need it every day anyway.

In the bathroom, grab bars are essential. Raised toilet seats can be helpful for tall people, but increase the danger for short ones whose feet need to reach the floor. A frame with handles over the toilet can help when rising.

Older homes tend to have cramped bathrooms with fixtures crammed closely together. It's not unusual for people to fall into the tub or shower while rising from the toilet. Bathroom surfaces tend to be slick and hard, so any fall there can have catastrophic results.

All the usual advice applies – non-skid rugs or mats, decals or other textured applications on the bottom of the tub or shower; slip-proof shower shoes can also help prevent slips. The biggest danger is the transition to and from the tub or shower.

Stepping up and over the edge of the tub is a critical move that shouldn't be rushed. When only one foot is in contact

with the floor, at least one hand needs to be on a securely fastened grab bar. Getting out again is even harder, because the bather is more tired.

A bath chair or bench can make it easier to bathe without exhaustion. There is a model that spans the top of the tub, so the bather sits down on it while still outside, then swings the legs into the tub. Handheld showerheads make it easy to wet and rinse safely.

Older people may insist they can still sit down on the bottom of the tub, then get up again, but they may be painfully mistaken. After a long, relaxing soak, muscles can be weaker and balance more precarious. It would be a shame to break a hip trying to make a point.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 70 percent of home falls happen in the bathroom. Unhelpful design features can make it even harder to help someone who has fallen. When the door opens in and there is no extra floor space, it can be very difficult to even get into the room to help someone on the floor.

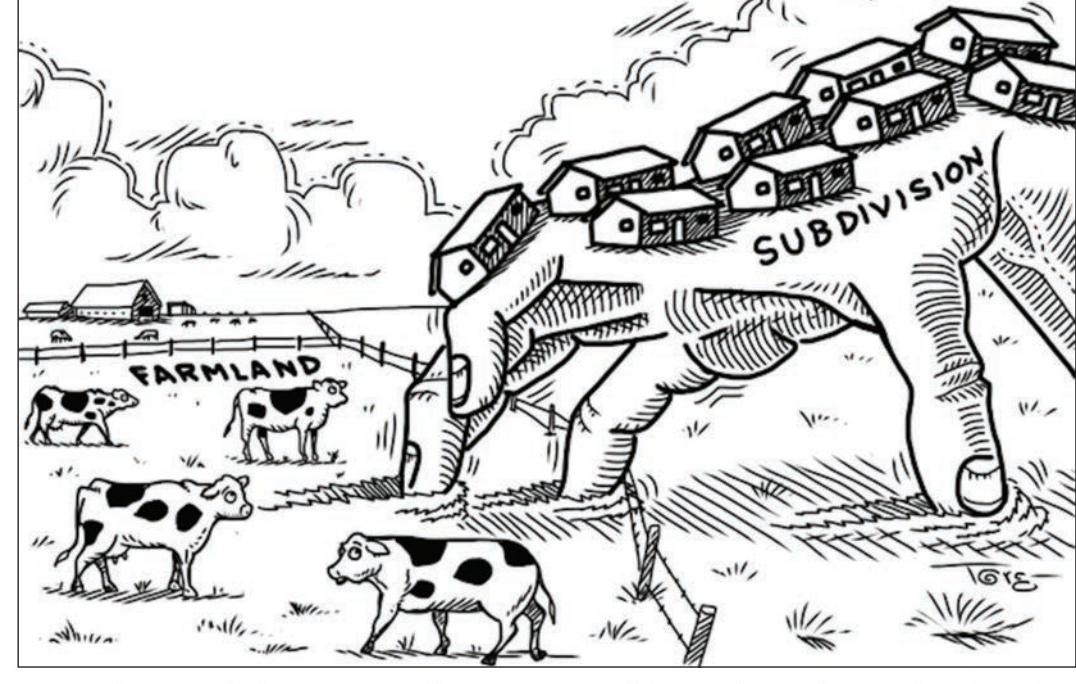
When the decision is made to get help in bathing, the helper also has a risk of injury. Bending to assist, stretching from an off-balance position and improper lifting can lead to trouble. Family caregivers can benefit from training to learn how to help safely.

The chief advantages of assisted living include accessibility, appealing and nutritious meals, social activities and help with bathing, dressing and other tasks, but it's not for everyone. I had an honorary aunt who was very happy there; she had never met a stranger and quickly made friends. But some people consider it punishment for getting old and want no part of it.

Local senior centers loan medical equipment and have lists of resources to help elders who want to stay in their own homes do so safely. Family and friends are generally happy to help, if the resident will just let them. It's better to enjoy a visit at home than in the Emergency Room, waiting for treatment for a fall.

When the Redwood Coast Village opens next year, it will provide a clearinghouse for assisting elders to age in place, in their own homes.

Elizabeth Alves notes the holiday season is coming, and assistive devices can make excellent gifts. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



News item: Building on previous accomplishments such as allowing development in flood plains – exposing their constituents to fully predictable costly and dangerous disasters – the Board of Supervisors' majority now wants prime Arcata Bottom agricultural land subdivided and developed. Coming up: Grandfathering in watershed-wrecking cannabis grows.

Let's look for higher ground

The annual Great Shakeout took place recently, an event that is supposed to make us all aware that we live on ground that could rattle and collapse under us at any moment.

There was a small real earthquake that took place in the Bay Area at the appointed hour. This must have added a touch of realism for folks who were participating in the event down there, but I suspect most of us remain resistant to the idea of preparing for looming disaster.

For instance, as reported in a recent *Jefferson Public Radio* magazine, a hospital on the Oregon coast is going to be rebuilt in its present location even though that location is in the Tsunami Zone. They're going to spend a lot of money rebuilding a hospital that will be swept out to sea in the event of a big tsunami. That is assuming that it didn't collapse in the earthquake that caused the tsunami.

This put me to thinking about Mad River Community Hospital, which is just a couple of blocks from where I live. This whole area is prone to flooding and contains soil that would turn into quicksand in a major earthquake. I have read that the hospital wants to build an assisted living facility between itself and the Lazy J Mobile Home Park.

The Board of Supervisors (with Super-

visor Lovelace dissenting) recently threw its weight behind subdividing land for development in the Arcata Bottom, an area that will be underwater in another 10 or 20 years. We know that because the pace of glacier melt and sea rise is going so much faster than the original estimates.

The City of Arcata has been taking steps to protect vital city functions from inundation and that's good. Whatever happens, we need to keep the sewers working or things could get really ugly.

When I look around I see that a good deal of Arcata sits on very low lying ground, a lot of which was boggy wetland in the not very distant past. I've been told that the northern edge of the bay used to be close enough to deliver merchandise to the back door of Jacoby's Storehouse. I guess the university is safe because it's sitting on a hill. But what about the rest of us?

The thing to remember about natural forces is that they exert themselves whether or not you believe in them. Instead of continuing to develop as if nothing bad will ever happen, shouldn't we be moving to higher ground?

Mary Ella Anderson imagines a future where people are more important than profit.

INTERESTING TIMES

MARY ELLA ANDERSON

OPINION

The campaign may be over, but the allegations are timeless

Arcatans don't waste water

As an Arcata resident, a Bernie Sanders supporter and an opponent of GMO agriculture, I have to take offense to the *Union's* political cartoon this week. The gist seems to be that all of us "so-called progressives" are really just spoiled consumers of resources. This is based on the fact that Arcata has not cut down on its water usage this year.

If you are aiming that parody at this family – who have cut down on number and length of showers, use our laundry water to flush toilets and water plants, don't wash our car and have never watered our lawn – then your aim is not true.

The whole idea of the cartoon, in fact, is not true. I walk and bicycle every day and constantly around Arcata. I have almost never seen water running off anyone's lawn down into the street. This year I think I saw one person watering a lawn – I noticed it because it was so unusual.

And car washing? Come on! Outside of the car wash on K street, when was the last time you saw anyone washing a car in Arcata? It's a rare occurrence. Almost all serious gardeners/farmers are now dry farming, or using drip systems and mulch.

And, seriously? When was the last time you saw unattended open hose idly running water anywhere in Arcata?

The reason we haven't cut our water usage all that much this year is that, as Arcatans, we began cutting down years ago.

Alan Sanborn
Arcata

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Carolyn Hawkins
County worker and member of
AFSCME Local 1684, AFL-CIO
Eureka

Fairness for Bev Prosser

Anyone who knows Bev Prosser knows that she doesn't exclude anyone.

I am a man, and a non-resident of Manila who has no immediate or future plans to interfere in Manila business, but I think your depiction/hit piece on Bev Prosser is unfair.

According to Bev and Susan Opalach, Voices is open to anyone wanting to join. (I hear they have great potlucks.)

Maybe you should approach the group, ask to attend a meeting, and get a more objective perspective.

Sincerely,
Tim Toney
Eureka

Maintenance mystery

The County of Humboldt defers nine to 10 million dollars yearly for road maintenance and has been doing so for years.

To help in eliminating the maintenance backlog, the county is considering imposing a quarter-cent sales tax.

To see if the tax measure will receive the two-thirds majority vote needed for approval, the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG) will conduct a poll of area voters at a cost of \$30,000.

As many people said at the time, Why did HCAOG turn over \$23 million of the \$25 million given to HCAOG by the state for road maintenance to Caltrans to assist in the construction of the unpopular Safety Corridor project, when the county has such a backlog of road maintenance? Does anyone have an answer?

Scott Baker
McKinleyville

Zero Waste Humboldt thanks

On behalf of Zero Waste Humboldt's Board of Directors, I would like to publicly thank Locally Delicious, the Footprint Foundation, Lost Coast Brewery and Coast Central Credit Union for their sponsorship of "Food Waste Solutions," the first evening

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presentation in the 2015-16 Zero Waste Solutions Speaker & Video Series.

The generous support of local businesses and foundations funds Zero Waste Humboldt's public education, technical assistance and training in waste reduction methods.

For the full schedule of upcoming events in the Zero Waste Solutions Series, refer to zerowastehumboldt.org.

With sincere appreciation,
Margaret Gainer, president
Zero Waste Humboldt

Meat: now that's scary

I was never scared of all the witches, zombies, and assorted goblins wandering around on Halloween next Saturday night.

What really used to scare me was the meat industry.

This is the industry that mutilates, cages, and butchers billions of cows, pigs, and other feeling animals, that exposes thousands of undocumented workers to crippling workplace injuries at slave wages, that exploits farmers and ranchers by dictating wholesale prices, then jails those who document its abuses through unconstitutional "ag-gag" laws.

It's the industry that generates more water pollution than any other human activity and more greenhouse gases than transportation, then promotes world hunger by feeding nutritious corn and soybeans to animals.

It's the industry that threatens our public health with increased risk of killer diseases, that creates antibiotic-resistant pathogens by feeding antibiotics to animals, then bullies health authorities to remove anti-meat warnings from their public messages.

Now, that's really scary stuff.

But, instead of being scared, I decided to fight back by dropping animal products from my menu. I am no longer scared of the meat industry, and I invite everyone to join me.

Sincerely,
Andre Madden
Arcata

McK CSD making progress

My name is John Corbett, retired attorney, incumbent and chairman of the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) board.

District finances are good, our facilities are well maintained, and our sewer rates are the lowest in the county. This includes the money for upgrades.

Work is underway for a pay-for-itself solar project. MCSD has an outstanding recreational quality of life program. We have baseball fields, basketball courts, soccer fields, skating rinks, bocci ball, a community garden, horse shoes, and nature hiking trails.

Our goal is provide for a wide spectrum of interests and ages in our community. The district recently broke ground on the long-planned teen center. Teens who will occupy the building played a major role in making design suggestions and concepts. Community support is why we are known as the little district that can.

I believe the MCSD should acquire a dedicated community forest. This will require coordination with Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, a willing seller, the municipal advisory committee and many other community members. Such forests have been very successful with other public entities and this is a once in 30 years opportunity.

Citizens have come up with the idea of a community town center. I support their efforts.

The district has met all drought mandated water reductions, has an adequate margin of safety and generally has had the highest reduction of any public body in Humboldt County.

Thank you for your help at reducing water useage.

John Corbett
McKinleyville

Note: the following election-related letters came in too late to publish before election day, but they include information which is relevant to continuing issues, plus allegations that candidates may still wish to address if they become incumbents. So here they are. – Ed.

Erroneous and reckless

My name is Bob Simpson. I serve as President of Freshwater Tissue Company. I am very involved in the allegation of an issue Susan Rotwein recently posted in her opinion to the *Mad River Union* newspaper.

Ms. Rotwein, when you run for an elected office you must know what you are talking about before speaking or writing in a public forum. It appears you did not receive that lesson before you mistakenly anointed yourself Harbor Commissioner.

Let me try and help you understand the State Lands issue. In August of 2013, Freshwater Tissue Company owned 4 legal parcels referred to as Parcel A, B, C and 4.

Of these four parcels, three of the parcels are adjacent to the State Lands property located on the easterly boundary along the bay. Parcel C, our westerly parcel, fronts New Navy Base Road and this parcel is not involved in the alleged quit claim matter.

Ms. Rotwein claims the matter involves three parcels. In fact, it involves one parcel. Parcel A was sold to the Harbor District in August of 2013.

As you will learn, Parcel A is the only parcel that has ever been in question or could be in question as this is the only parcel sold to the district in 2013.

In other words, any rights granted by Freshwater to Schneider Dock in the sale of Parcel 4 existed prior to the sale to the Schneider Dock. As stated above, Parcel 4 was sold to Schneider Dock. State Lands knows the Harbor District could not have quit claimed any rights to Parcel 4 as the Harbor District wasn't involved in the Schneider transaction and the Harbor District Transaction closed one year prior to the Schneider transaction.

Parcel B is not in question because the portion of this parcel was only sold to the district on Oct. 6, 2015 or two years after the sale of Parcel A.

So any rights allegedly quit claimed to Freshwater by the District took place during the 2013 transaction.

Any rights owned by Parcel B were just deeded by Freshwater to the Harbor District on Oct. 6, 2015 when we completed the sale of 17 acres.

As stated above, the only parcel that is in question regarding the alleged and illegal quit claim is limited to Parcel A. So Ms. Rotwein's statement that three parcels are being questioned by Ms. Rotwein is an erroneous and reckless statement.

Freshwater's S.F. based law firm, Allen-Matkins, drafted the sales agreement for Parcel A. State Lands will soon realize its concern over an illegal quit claim was a mistake.

Ms. Rotwein, had the Harbor District quit claimed rights previously belonging to State Lands, and they did not, the district would have been quit claiming the rights to themselves as the Harbor District purchased all of Parcel A.

The reason State Lands has not reached this simple conclusion, but it will, is the State Lands lead attorney has been on maternity leave for six months.

She is back on the job and we are confident she will realize a lot has been made of nothing.

Susan... this is not the smoking gun you had hoped to find. But it is proof of your recklessness in rushing to judgment.

The State Lands quit claim issue was initially raised by Bill Bertain as part of an orchestrated effort to discredit Pat Higgins, Greg Dale and the Harbor District Board. Mr. Bertain also represents Leo Sears in a frivolous lawsuit against Greg Dale.

The lesson you should learn from this incident is to run a clean race that is fact based.

You wrote your opinion as an authoritarian on this subject and in doing so you rushed to judgment.

Your allegation is inexcusable. I hope the voters in your district are intelligent enough to re-elect Pat Higgins rather than reward you for incompetence.

Bob Simpson
Granite Bay

Harbor Board fails

Interesting how the present board of harbor commissioners have saved the day through prudent fiscal responsibility. More like frightened fiscal responsibility.

Dramatically raising marina rates all at once rather than phasing increases in over

time hits the panic button.

Where was the commission in 2008 when the last pulp mill went down?

Tidelands lease lost that was worth millions. No action then, but recently let's buy the dredge that does not have a working motor.

When exactly will it start to clean out the channels? Over time it will cost more money for ongoing maintenance and crew, probably because it was underwater to begin with. That's right, it had sunk.

Then purchase the most contaminated site in Humboldt County for \$1 and absolve the former owners of any liability. Take out a loan for over \$1 million to pay for the cleanup while the quid pro quo (this for that) loan extended an oyster lease for 40 years.

These actions do not seem wise, they seem to be a quick solution for inaction over the years. This is an increased debt burden, not a reduction.

Now there is an issue with the Regional Water Quality Control Board over contaminated soil on the pulp mill site that was not cleaned up by the EPA. How much will that cost?

Dredging the main channels by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is a safety factor for the fishing industry as well as keeping the port viable. Maintaining Woodley Island for the fishing fleet is an obvious concept that is not taken seriously by the present commission.

The oyster/aquaculture industry is a worthwhile enterprise to promote, but most of the jobs are seasonal and low paying.

The Harbor Commission needs to be led by people with good business practices and some common sense. Vote for Susan Rotwein and Nick Angeloff.

John Frederick
Former Harbor Commissioner
Willow Creek

Rotwein's dubious math

I was surprised to read in multiple news outlets that Susan Rotwein's campaign had raised nearly \$19,000 and spent \$12,890 as of roughly mid-October.

On Oct. 20, Ms. Rotwein told a voters' forum in Trinidad that her campaign had spent around \$3,000 to \$4,000 so far.

That's not a rounding error. That's three to five times less than her campaign spent.

The kindest possible interpretation of the discrepancy between these numbers is that Ms. Rotwein misspoke, either out of ignorance of her campaign finances or out of misremembering them.

Ms. Rotwein is responsible for these filings and their content.

Is this discrepancy so slight to her that she views the difference between \$4,000 and nearly \$13,000 as insignificant?

This does not suggest a fiscally aware and responsible candidate, let alone someone qualified to help oversee our harbor.

The less generous interpretation is that Ms. Rotwein sat at the front of Trinidad Town Hall, at a forum sponsored by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, and lied.

In response to a question moments before, Pat Higgins, the incumbent, estimated he would spend around \$5,000 for his whole campaign. When Ms. Rotwein was asked the same question, she came up with \$3,000 to \$4,000.

If a candidate thinks she will suffer no consequences for lying about something so easily fact-checked, what else will she lie about to get elected?

And if that candidate is elected, what's really in store for Humboldt Bay and Humboldt County?

Roy Dahlberg
Trinidad

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NPA's student Climate Change Group taking its case to Paris

Olivia N. McGahan

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ARCATA — Climate change touches everyone, all life forms. It is a global crisis.

Not content to sit back and let the "adults" only deal with climate change, an Arcata high school, North Coast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA), has formed a group whose members are preparing to attend the 21st United Nations climate change summit next month in Paris.

The NPA Climate Change Group has been working for the past year on several projects to understand and spread the word about how climate change may impact Humboldt County.

A key outing occurred this year when the group joined local Environmental Planner Aldaron Laird for a tour of the Arcata Bottom during a "king tide" event. Laird stressed that much of Humboldt County's infrastructure — roads, a power plant and power lines, sewage systems and the like — are likely to be inundated by 2100, if not sooner.

Laird's environmental study shows that water levels could be 16 inches higher by 2050 and 100 inches higher by 2100. Rising seas may be just the beginning, as there are many more aspects of climate change that are going to affect Humboldt County — or already are, such as the current drought.

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This is why NPA's Climate Change Group is looking for support for a planned trip to Paris for the United Nations Climate Change Conference: to represent the Redwood Coast and to be part of creating a plan to face the dangers of climate change.

While working locally is possibly the most effective means of addressing climate change, the NPA Climate Change Group will also join the global voice for a binding

agreement to reduce carbon emissions by sending eight students to Paris for the twenty-first United Nations "Council of the Parties" ("COP21"). The hope is that the "parties" will ratify a binding agreement to reduce carbon emissions.

NPA is partnering with a French non-profit organization called Concordia, which is bringing together youth from throughout the world to gather, strategize and make our voices heard.

So far, NPA's trip to Paris is about two-thirds funded. The Climate Group has an Indiegogo page for crowdsourcing funds (visit Indiegogo.com and search for "NPA Climate Change Group"). It is also accepting donations via cash or check at P.O. Box 276 Arcata, 95518. Donors can make checks payable to "NPA Parent Fund" and write "Climate Change Group" in the memo.

NPA's Climate Change group didn't just happen upon the idea of going to Paris. It was only after they hosted an arts event last spring in the Creamery District in Arcata that the group saw the power in their numbers, and in their efforts, and decided to take that "people power" to the world's political powers and insist on action that will preserve the students' very future.

Arcata Playhouse hosts a special fundraising event for the NPA Student Climate Group trip, Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The event will feature the Randles, Labolle, Amirkhan Jazz Trio with special guest violinist Rob Diggins. There will be a presentation on the trip and its importance from the students and group leader Greg King. Food and drink will be available.

Tickets are \$10 to \$30 sliding scale at Wildberries Marketplace or (707) 822-1575.

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Jimmie talks junque

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL

EUREKA — Join artist Jimmie Nord for Art Talk at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Nord is this year's juror for the annual Junque Arte competition and exhibition at the Morris Graves, showing now through Nov. 15.

Nord's passion for sculpture and the use of repurposed materials in art was fueled when he entered the Kinetic Sculpture Race for the first time in 2004. Nord then transferred to Humboldt State University as an art major. While attending, he was commissioned by the City of Arcata to create two sculptures that are currently displayed near the Plaza.

After graduating from Humboldt State in 2010, he decided to pursue his Masters of Fine Arts, moving to Louisiana to attend Louisiana State. While at LSU, Nord taught 3D Design and Beginning Sculpture and was a founding member of Elevator Project, an artist collective in Baton Rouge.

After receiving his MFA from LSU in 2014, Nord returned to Humboldt County and is currently a member of the Redwood Art Association, lectures on 3D Design at HSU and works out of his studio in Eureka. Nord is represented by Contemporain Bankston/Adams Gallery in Baton Rouge.

To learn more about Nord's work and the annual Junque Arte show, attend the Art Talk at the Morris Graves. Art Talk is a regular monthly program featuring currently exhibiting and local artists on the first Sunday of each month at the museum. Art Talk is included with museum admission: \$5/\$2 for students and seniors/ free for museum members and children. humboldtarts.org

TALL HOUSE Artwork by Jimmie Nord made from repurposed materials.

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SECTION B

NOVEMBER 4, 2015



HARVEST CONCERT The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir (AIGC) is now 70 members strong, and ready for the spotlight of their annual Harvest Concert at the Arcata Presbyterian Church at 11th and G streets. New director Louis Hoiland has chosen some traditional Black gospel songs as well as some new arrangements for the concert. Former directors Jim Hubbard and Barb Culbertson are now singing in the choir along with a bevy of foreign exchange students from area high schools. Feed your soul with the music of the choir, their band, the AIGC Youth Choir and the South African Workshop Choir on Saturday, Nov. 7. The concert is at 7 p.m., followed by refreshments made by choir members as a thank you to the community for its support. Tickets are \$15/\$12 for students and seniors/free for kids under 5 and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, People's Records, The Works and at the door. The church is wheelchair accessible from the back parking lot. (707) 822-4444, arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.com.

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VIOLINIST Moyer plays Beethoven and more. SUBMITTED PHOTO

HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL — Violinist Cindy Moyer continues her project of playing all the Beethoven violin sonatas with the stormy *Sonata in C Minor*, plus a contemporary

jazz-influenced sonata by William Bolcom and a lyrical sonata by Gabriel Faure, in concert with pianist John Chernoff this Sunday.

"This is perhaps the most dramatic of all the Beethoven sonatas," Moyer said. "It's in the same key as the famous *Fifth Symphony*, and even more tempestuous."

Contemporary American composer William Bolcom has won the Pulitzer Prize, National Medal of the Arts and two Grammy awards. His *Second Sonata for Violin and Piano* is "quite varied in style," Moyer said. "Some is very modern and dissonant — you gotta love a movement titled 'Brutal,' and it is. Some of it is very jazzy." The

final movement is dedicated to Giuseppe "Joe" Venuti, an early 20th century Italian-American musician considered the first star of the jazz violin.

The music of 20th century French composer Gabriel Fauré is "famously lyrical and gorgeous," Moyer said. His *Sonata No. 1* "mixes the lyrical with some drama, though not nearly as intense as the Beethoven or the Bolcom."

Violinist Cindy Moyer and pianist John Chernoff perform on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$10/\$5 students, seniors and children from the HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door. HSUMusic.blogspot.com

free but also about songs."

The contrasting styles of Cline and Parker can't help stealing the spotlight, but Scheinman's violin often carries the melody as well as adding color and crackle, while bassist Shifflett, another Bay Area fixture, is a cool but dynamic foundation. The synergy among these close musical friends, all West Coasters now, is more than potent enough to spark two nights' worth of surprise and delight.

The Scott Amendola Band will also present an educational workshop, free and open to the public, at noon on Thursday, Nov. 12 on the HSU campus. For additional details and up-to-date information, visit RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

Advance tickets to the Wednesday, Nov. 11 concert (presented by the Redwood Jazz Alliance) are \$15/\$10 for students and seniors and may be purchased at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works. Tickets to the Thursday, Nov. 12 show (presented by the Arcata Playhouse) are \$20/\$18 for Playhouse and RJA members. The band will play different sets each night.

TWO-NIGHT STAND



LEADER OF THE BAND Scott Amendola brings his bands to rock the redwoods once again.

PHOTO BY LENNY GONZALEZ

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE

CREAMERY DISTRICT — Redwood Jazz Alliance's tenth season continues when the Scott Amendola Band settles into the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., for a two-night stand on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 12. The Bay Area drummer's quintet features guitarists Nels Cline and Jeff Parker, along with Humboldt native Jenny Scheinman on violin and John Shifflett on bass.

An ambitious composer, a savvy bandleader and a creative foil for some of the world's most inventive musicians, Amendola works in an array of settings — from jazz, blues, pop, rock and country to experimental, avant-garde and New Music.

Born and raised in the New Jersey suburb of Tenafly, Amendola showed an aptitude for rhythm almost from the moment he could walk. His grandfather,

Tony Gottuso, was a guitarist who performed with such luminaries as Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and Nat "King" Cole. A member of the original *Tonight Show* Band under Steve Allen, he offered plenty of support when Amendola began to show an interest in jazz.

After graduating from Boston's Berklee College of Music in 1992, Amendola moved to San Francisco, where he quickly connected with guitarist Charlie Hunter. "Ever since I played with my grandfather I've just really loved the guitar and I wanted to meet a young guitar player who was doing something different," Amendola said. "And you can't get more different than what Charlie's doing."

The pair went on to play together in the avant-funk 'n' jazz combo T.J. Kirk, and their musical friendship is one of the strongest threads running through Amendola's career. Over the past five years, the two have stripped their music down to its essentials in a tough and sinewy duo that has toured and recorded extensively, including a CenterArts per-

formance two years ago.

Charlie Hunter's is not the only guitar that threads through Amendola's career: his closest musical associates include axe-men Henry Kaiser, Jeff Parker and Cline.

When schedules allow, Amendola has continued to tour and record with Cline's "Singers" (who made a memorable appearance here at the Playhouse with Yuka Honda five years ago) — and now Cline has returned the favor by rejoining the Scott Amendola Band.

"The first time I heard Scott I was really blown away," Cline said. "There aren't too many drummers on the West Coast who have his wide-ranging ability. Scott's got some funk in him, a looser, sexy thing going on, and the flexibility to play free and different styles. [But] he rocks too."

Cline joined the band for its second album, *Cry*, in 2003, and he was a crucial presence on 2005's *Believe*, which established the group's current string-centric lineup. Like its leader, the quintet is equally at home in the pocket and on the edge: Amendola wants it to play "music that is really

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SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *The Amazing Transparent Man* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Nov. 4 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A mercenary ex-soldier employs a crack thief to steal radioactive material under the cloak of invisibility. The thief decides to rob a bank instead, but in one of the most unintentionally funny moments in cinema history, parts of him blink back into the visible spectrum during the holdup. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

MATSYAHU Enjoy an acoustic evening with the Hasidic Jewish reggae musician from New York City performing rock, hip-hop beatbox and reggae today, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$46/\$15 for HSU students. (707) 826-3928, humboldt.edu/centerarts

McK FARMERS' MARKET Get fresh Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

OCEAN NIGHT See spectacular surf films Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. In *There Once was an Island: Te Henua e Noho* (2010), three people in a unique Pacific Island community face the first devastating effects of climate change, including a terrifying flood. *Strange Rumblings in Shangri La* (2014) takes you from the frigid waters of Iceland to the tropical beauty of Mozambique. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., movies start at 7 p.m., admission is \$3 donation/free for Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper members.

WEATHER REPORT Poet Jerry Martien and five area musicians respond to changing meteorological and social climates on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Underwater and coastal poems, accompanied by Tina Garsen on clarinet and Jonathan Kipp on vibes, will be followed by a set of high desert and mountain weather with guitarists Gary Davidson and Fred Neighbor, concluding with Brooks Otis on pedal steel accompanying Martien on a coastal walk through decaying public infrastructure, ending with a lament for the poet's mother's Magnavox TV,

forever tuned to the weather channel. Admission is on a sliding scale of \$10 to \$20.

BURLESQUE SHOWCASE Blue Lake Casino & Hotel brings you a weekend of the best of burlesque Friday and Saturday Nov. 6 and 7. On Friday, the Miss Humboldt Burlesque competition has local burlesque acts competing for a crown. On Saturday at the Burlesque Showcase, top talent from across the continent performs for your voyeuristic pleasure. Showcase performers include Kitten n' Lou, Shannon Doah, Kitten Kin Evil, Missy Lisa, Ginger Valentine and guest MC Foxy Tan. Classes will be offered by performers all weekend, and shopping is available in the Paisley Burlesque Boutique.

MUSARITY TOUR Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., presents an event to gather food for the hungry with music by the Absynth Quintet and the Good Sams as well as art by Matt Beard, Spencer Reynolds and Matt Obrien. Please bring a can of food on Friday, Nov. 6 starting at 5 p.m. (707) 826-RCBC (7222)

MOKKA MUSIC Enjoy music on the Italian Mandolin and Swedish nyckelharpa this Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

HUGH'S & HUNNIES The second annual Hugh's & Hunnies Harvest Ball, a classy, sexy, formal dance party celebrating Booty Shakin' Music Productions' first anniversary is Friday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Featuring live musical performances by Stylist Beats/Late Night Radio and Sugarbeats. Sexy formal attire is strongly encouraged. Admission is \$15 to \$18. bootyshakinmusicproductions@yahoo.com, (707) 367-5949

KEET KIDS CLUB Help your child get a head start on reading at KEET's Kids Club Saturday, Nov. 7 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This month's workshop theme is "What's in the Trash Besides Oscar?" and includes viewing *Sesame Street*, reading *The Environmental Attention Collection* by Scholastic, a tour of the annual Junque Arte exhibition at the Morris Graves and hands-on junk art activities. KEET's Kids Club takes place the first Saturday of every month and is made possible by a partnership between KEET-TV's Ready-To-Learn Program and the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Sponsored by First 5 Humboldt and Eureka Pediatrics. humboldtarts.org

BRAMBLE AND THE ROSE Bramble and the Rose perform live at the Mor-

ris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, for Arts Alive! on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. Backed by multi-instrumentalist Patrick Cleary, vocalists Cat Koshkin and Tim Harbins love the lesser-known songs and ballads that offer a chance for harmony singing. Together they offer a wide range of ballads, folk, country, bluegrass and surprises.

MR. HUMBOLDT Yes, for the third year running, throngs in thongs will mob the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., to ogle manflesh and put the contestants through their paces, all so that the winner can be covered in the glory (and not much else) of the title "Mr. Humboldt." All this madness takes place Saturday, Nov. 7 starting at 7 p.m. As of press time, nine brave souls have put themselves forward; sample the cheesecake at facebook.com/MrHumboldt. Tickets are \$25; should there be any remaining, they are available at The Works, People's Records, Arcata Liquors and Blondies Food and Drink. The event benefits Hospice of Humboldt.

FOUR ACTS Too Short, J Stalin, Highway and Green R. Fieldz hit the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. on Saturday Nov. 7. Tickets for this all-ages show are \$30 available at The Works, People's Records, The Headroom in Willits, Digg Music in Ukiah, Redway Liquors and at ticketf.ly/1VxAZbe.

SANCTUARY Do you ever wonder if there is a greater purpose in your life? Is there more to life than you have known? Discuss these questions at Sanctuary, a worship service of supper and light, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave. in Sunny Brae. The one-hour service begins with a light meal served family style and conversation centered on the topic of the evening. Toward the end of the meal, a discussion-oriented sermon is presented on this topic, after which participants are led by music into a candlelit worship space for closing prayers. This is the third service of a series scheduled for the second Sunday of each month. (707) 822-4102, officesec@stalbansarcata.org

WHY? The question of whether everything really happens for a reason will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "True or False: Everything Happens for a Reason," features filmed interviews with Brittney Andrews, the recipient of a heart transplant, as well as with the family of the heart donor. Both share their perspectives regarding the tragic murder that made a heart available for transplantation. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. lifetreecafe.com, (707) 672-2919

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LEGENDS IN THE FALL

MYTHIC Celtic harpists Patrick Ball, Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter perform this Saturday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

LEGENDS OF THE CELTIC HARP

EUREKA – Legends of the Celtic Harp performs its new show, *The Door Between the Worlds*, on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church Eureka, located at 15th and H streets in Eureka.

The Door Between the Worlds is a dramatic journey in music and story into the realms of the Celtic “Otherworld,” the Land of Faery filled with wonder and delight, but also darkness and peril. The acclaimed ensemble Legends of the Celtic Harp opens the door into this mystical world with music played on Celtic harps, Irish bouzouki, cittern

and Swedish nyckelharpa and tells the tales of that legendary land, from which no one returns unchanged.

This trio of Celtic harpers, Patrick Ball, Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter, has toured extensively throughout the U.S. to sold out audiences and rave reviews. Audiences will hear three Celtic Harps including the rare wire-strung Swedish nyckelharpa, cittern and Irish bouzouki intertwined with moving stories from the mystical land and legend of the faery.

Ball is an American master of the Irish harp and a captivating spoken word artist. He has recorded nine instrumental and three spoken word albums, toured extensively throughout North America and the U.K. and received grants from the California Arts Council and the Circle of Excellence Award from the National Storytelling Association. Find out more about him at PatrickBall.com.

Lynne is a multi-instrumentalist and performer who has gained worldwide recognition for her original music featuring Celtic harp. She is widely acclaimed for composing memorable and heartwarming melodies on the Windham Hill/Sony music labels and her music is heard throughout the award winning PBS special *Alone in the Wilderness*. Learn more at LisaLynne.com.

Frankfurter is also a renowned Celtic harper and world traveling multi-instrumentalist who went from virtuosic progressive rock violin to intricate Swedish folk and Celtic music. His early studies and successes in classical violin, which he studied since age three, led him to explore various ethnic and international musical genres. His uncommon approach to the Celtic harp and folk harp repertoire, his numerous critically and commercially successful albums have earned him credit as a musician, recording and performance artist. Visit Lionharp.com for more information.

Suggested donation is \$20. For more information, visit christchurcheureka.org/concerts or call (415) 642-1466.

Meet authors, celebrate libraries and more in November

Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, hosts three events this month.

On Thursday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., activist Harsha Walia will speak about her new book. *Undoing Border Imperialism* draws on the author's experiences in *No One Is Illegal* and offers relevant insights for all social movement organizers on effective strategies to overcome the barriers and borders within movements in order to cultivate sustainable communities of resistance. The author grounds the book in collective vision, with short contributions from over twenty organizers and writers from across North America.

On Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m., author Analisa Tripp and illustrator Lyn Risling hold a book signing for their new board book, *A is for Acorn: A California Indian ABC*. Risling (Karuk/Yurok/Hupa) and Tripp (Karuk) introduce Native California culture by connecting each letter of the English alphabet to an aspect of Native culture, such as cultural objects (spoiler alert: B is for basket), animals and plants.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., Jason Mark will speak on and sign copies of his book, *Satellites in the High Country: Searching for the Wild in the Age of Man*. Journalist and adventurer



Mark will tell of his travels beyond the bright lights and certainties of our cities to seek wildness wherever it survives, an epic journey on the trail of the wild.

Library anniversary

The Eureka branch of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., celebrates the 20th anniversary of its grand opening on Nov. 4, 1995 with a variety of events throughout the month.

Family Fun Night (formerly Share a Story) will be held in the large meeting room today, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. and will celebrate the library's anniversary with library-themed activities and games.

The library will hold movie nights in their large meeting room, off of the front lobby, every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. throughout November.

Friends of the Redwood Libraries hold a used book sale Friday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday is for members of the Friends only, with memberships available at the door, while Saturday is open to the general public.

Also on Friday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., the Humboldt Bay Brass Band will play a selection of songs, visible from the windows of the public reading area.

There will be a book club gathering to discuss *The Public Library: a Photographic Essay* by Robert Dawson on Thursday, Nov. 12 at noon in the large meeting room.

Local author Barry Evans presents a lecture on the “Evolution of the Book” on Saturday, Nov. 14 at

1:30 p.m. in the large meeting room. Evans will discuss the history of the book from the invention of the printing press to modern day.

On Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the large meeting room, Family Literacy Night will teach children about the wonders of the local area. Those who attend will receive a book to take home with them.

The events will conclude with former California State Librarian Susan Hildreth's talk, “Rising to the Challenge: Re-Envisioning Public Libraries” on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the large meeting room. She will explore how libraries are striving to meet the constantly changing needs of patrons and how they can continue to adapt.

Finally, the Disney movie *Frozen* will be shown in the large meeting room on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.; participants are invited to dress up and sing along. Children of all ages and their parents are welcome to attend any of the events.

In addition to the various events, the library will undergo various beautification projects, including landscaping and the resealing and repainting of the parking lot. A new library card featuring a photo of the library is now available. Cards for first-time patrons are free, while replacement cards are available for a small fee. Limited-edition tote bags commemorating the library's anniversary are offered in a variety of colors and are for sale at the circulation desk for \$20.

humboldtgov.org/1518/Eureka-Main-Library

♦ CAMPUS EVENTS

Jan West speaks at Peace Corps story slam

PEACE CORPS

SIEMENS HALL – Peace Corps representative Barbara Smith hosts a special story slam event at Humboldt State on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall Room 108 on HSU campus. Several returned Peace Corps volunteers will share stories from their service at this special session. This event is free and open to the public.

HSU School of Education faculty member Jan West will tell stories from her service in Afghanistan in the early 1970s. Since that time, she has continued to help the people of Afghanistan and share Afghan culture with others.

“I created a bond with the Afghan people and the country as a Peace Corps volunteer that makes me feel as though I am still a part of them,” West said. “I live my life trying to make a difference in theirs.”

Since President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in 1961, nearly 220,000 Americans of all ages have served in 140 countries worldwide. Volunteers work at the grassroots level to develop sustainable solutions that address challenges in education, health, economic development, agriculture, environment and youth development. For more information, visit peacecorps.gov and follow Peace Corps on Facebook and Twitter.

To attend the story slam, register at peacecorps.gov/volunteer/learn/events/21999/.



Jan West

Donovan's Dignified Lonely Person at Composers' Concert

HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – New works by three student composers, including a prize-winner, are presented in the HSU Composers Concert.

Featured is *The Dignified Lonely Person*, a song cycle by Michael Donovan for voice and piano based on poetry by HSU graduate Marlena Kellogg. Donovan won this semester's John W. DeLozier competition for best composition with this work.

Members of the HSU Jazz Orchestra will play works by Kyle McInnis and Kenneth Bozanich. Humboldt Symphony members will perform *Attribution* by Michael Donovan.

Also on the program are a number of chamber works for instrumental ensembles including violins and percussion, saxophone quartet and guitar quartet.

“These works use various 20th century compositional techniques consisting of unique harmonic, rhythmic and tonal languages that produce an unusual tapestry of sound,” said HSU composition professor Brian Post.

The Composers Concert is presented on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door.

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One of the major challenges that sellers face is keeping their home in top showing condition while it is on the market. Many sellers are busy and, understandably, have a hard time managing this task. It's not easy showing your home all the time. In such situations we strongly recommend that you get professional help. If you already have a cleaning person, you may want to increase the cleaning frequency. Remember that not all buyers have a lot of imagination. They usually react emotionally to what they see, not to the possibilities that your home represents. If your home looks like it will require a lot of work, they may elect to keep looking. If your goal is to get your home sold as quickly as possible, at a great price, hiring a professional cleaner can pay high dividends.

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Love bug

Nothing says love like a happy puppy, and no puppy could be happier than Companion Animal Foundation's latest, Gracie. This delightful six-month-old is a Deer Chihuahua cross who was only recently rescued from Hoopa. Currently staying with foster mom Rachel Patton and family, Gracie is a very intelligent and affectionate individual who gets on well with other animals as well as people.

"She adores children," said Patton, "and sleeps with my ten year old every night ... if someone wants a total lap love bug, but likes to play and be active, Gracie is the girl."

Gracie has been spayed, had her first round of vaccines, and has been checked and treated for parasites. Though she is very fond of her foster family, she is eager to find a family of her very own.

For information about Gracie, the rest of CAF's adoptable animals, or the programs we offer, visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387.

Sports successes celebrated

It has been another successful year of fall sports! Sadly enough, they are coming to an end. With soccer, football, cheerleading, volleyball, golf and tennis all finishing up, there has been lots of honoring of senior players. On Oct. 28, both boys and girls soccer celebrated their last game by honoring all their senior players.

On Oct. 29, the girl volleyball players had their senior night. Lastly on Oct. 30, the Varsity football team beat the Arcata Tigers at their last game. Way to go, Panthers!

On Oct. 29, Mack High got in the Halloween spirit with a community event: a pumpkin carving contest put on by ASB (Associated Student Body). From 6:30 to 8 p.m., you could buy a pumpkin for a fundraiser or bring your own and join in on the fun. We hope you all had a fun and safe Halloween!

Correction

The Union regrets running the same crossword two weeks in a row and extends its apologies to all puzzle aficionados who were inconvenienced by this error.

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MARRIAGES

The following couples were recently issued marriage licenses by the Humboldt County Clerk:

Melissa M. Dunham and Brandon L. Tenney
 Jordan H. Smith and Lychou Kouai
 Michael S. Pires and Elena K. Dominguez
 Simon T. Myatt and Cassandra R. Owsley
 Carl E. Campbell Jr. and Tina M. Penrod
 Rebecca R. Robison and Chase L. Rocha
 Christopher L. Pushkar and Lucas T. Allen
 Monica L. Scholey and William W. Kelly
 Chris J. Gance and Tonia K. Annis
 Lela J. Ruderman and Peter C. Fauser
 Erendira E. Hernandez and Edil Paranhos Magalhaes Neto
 Jennifer R. Taft and Thomas D. Hovie
 Emily M. Andreatta and Jason P. Tunzi
 Aiyana N. Whitehurst and Daihan J. Hudson
 Everett B. Chester and Eleanor A. Loyd
 Ryan W. MacMahon and Crystal L. Jochmann
 Sarah L. Griffin and Aaron A. Arlotta
 Jonathan B. Villaluz and Hazel O. Chan
 Pamela J. Wade and Johnnie A. Ryan
 Ely B. Russ and Sequoya R. Ward
 Rex W. Sherburn and Rylee N. Carter
 Soleil C. DeKnatel and Alexandre D. Begovich
 Aaron A. Green and Jennifer L. Allec
 George S. Strango and Tiffany J. Miller
 Henry L. Tan and Aiko N. Aoki
 Gina R. Becky and Andrew P. Ayala

DIVORCES

The following couples recently filed for divorce or legal separation in Humboldt County Superior Court:

Linda Pinkelman and Dennis Pinkelman
 Tyler Kimball and Cheri Kimball
 Justin Reinke and Coral Reinke
 Georgina Sydathong and Sengmany Sydathong
 Dina Brott and Andrew Garcia
 Amy Tibbets and Nelsin Iriarte
 Jillian Ryan and Joshua Ryan
 Kristina Allen and Gregg Allen
 Jessica Rentfrow and Samuel Rimson
 Madeleine Roscoe and Daniel Roscoe
 Dan Siddiq and Emily Barton
 Austin Neuroth and Heather Peterson
 Marnie Zerbe and Noah Zerbe
 Leanna Hicks and Hector Gonzalez
 Janet Vargas and Juan Vargas
 Amy Hubbard and Rory Hubbard
 Steven Martinez and Lacey Martinez
 Steven Russell and Jennifer Cantrell
 Jacqueline Sloss and Stephen Peck
 Meara Hattan and Susan Brayton
 Ari Vincent and Robert Vincent
 Summer Ridinger and Jeremy Ridinger
 Keith Ralston and Danielle Ralston
 Cherie Stubbs and Edward Stubbs
 Shannon Davis and Christie Davis
 Joel McCoy and Brittany Silva
 Jason Matthews and Sherry Albert
 Mavis Hansen and Dan Hansen
 Helen Richards and Dan Richards
 Sarah Martis and Jeremy Martis
 Brian Frasher and Laurie Frasher
 Kelsey Bommersbach and Robert Cabrera
 Tim Wing and April Wing
 Chelsie Bishop and Chad Knuth
 Lydia Elston and Michael Wilson Sr.
 Scott Cocking and Acacia O'Quinn
 Krystal Farris and Mahesh Joshi
 Jacob Howson and Heidi Schubert
 Kristina Dibernardo and Matthew Dibernardo
 Diana Baltzley and Jeff Moriarty
 Clifford Adams and Amanda Adams
 Samantha Tuttle and Chad Tuttle
 Gena Buckley and Robert Buckley Jr.
 Todd Shaw and Dorren Shaw
 Lillian Strong and Richard Strong
 Jennifer Wilson and Gerard Blue
 Michelle Hayden and Paul Hayden
 Rashilda Mitchell and Tony Mitchell Jr.
 Travis Wong and Chelsea Wong
 Jeffrey Duncan and Jacqueline Duncan
 Tiffany Ibbs and Darrell Ibbs
 Michael Dunaway and Anna Dunaway
 Richard Gordon and Terry Gordon
 Joyce Pearson and Michael Anderson
 Jessica Dunaway and Robert Hennings
 Carin Sorisio and Jozsef Nagy
 Jennifer Daniela and Lloyd Caylor
 Mark Sundberg and Carol Sundberg
 Jenny Foust and Darrell Foust

**Births**

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Pichardo, Neyemiah Jayden, Oct. 3, 2015, to Griselda Fernandez-Salcido and Adrian Pichardo Dunn, Rowan Orley Kuma Wentzel, Oct. 4, 2015, to Adrianna Wentzel and Bryan Dunn Bailey, Amorette Jean, Oct. 8, 2015, to Brittany Bailey Richards, Brodie Jay, Oct. 9, 2015, to Taylor Phelps and Tyler Richards Hooper, Abel Allan, Oct. 10, 2015, to Lucy Robson and Bradley Hooper Ulrich, Otto Alexander, Oct. 12, 2015, to Morgan King Ulrich and Steven Ulrich Miller, Skelow Tuluwat, Oct. 13, 2015, to Janis Sanderson Merritt, Ebin Tyson, Oct. 14, 2015, to Anastasia Phalen and Matthew Merritt Stannard, Edward Michael, Oct. 16, 2015, to Elizabeth Potter and Michael Stannard Magrini, Ariana Marie, Oct. 20, 2015, to Rachel and Jordan Magrini Mitard, Archer Gale, Oct. 20, 2015, to Danielle and James Mitard Rose, Emory Loraine, Oct. 20, 2015, to Sara and Adam Rose Harmon, Ethan Quincy, Oct. 21, 2015, to Caroline and Christopher Harmon Amos Jr., Eric Eaglefeather, Oct. 23, 2015, to Kyra Sanders and Eric Amos Robinette, Allijah Anthony, Oct. 25, 2015, to Alma Orellana and Travis Robinette McQuillen, Nellie Wey-se-naw, Oct. 25, 2015, to Natosha Boulby and Daniel McQuillen Dyer, Abijah Rico, Oct. 26, 2015, to Lana Stacy and Aaron Dyer

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Christensen, Arlo, of Arcata, May 29, 1970 – Sept. 23, 2015
 Benson, Barbara Sue, of Arcata, May 13, 1936 – Sept. 24, 2015
 Surgeon, Russell, of McKinleyville, July 31, 1947 – Sept. 29, 2015
 Vetter, Mary Alice, of McKinleyville, Oct. 28, 1918 – Oct. 1, 2015
 Binder, William Wayne, of McKinleyville, April 17, 1937 – Oct. 3, 2015
 McNamara, Ruby Jeanne, of Orick, Sept. 22, 1920 – Oct. 4, 2015
 Jones, Edwin Jerome, of Willow Creek, Oct. 1, 1939 – Oct. 4, 2015
 Merideth, George Edward, of McKinleyville, July 29, 1941 – Oct. 5, 2015
 Khan, Michael Akron, of Willow Creek, Nov. 22, 1946 – Oct. 5, 2015
 Fallon, Gary James, of McKinleyville, April 13, 1953 – Oct. 7, 2015
 Foster, George Robert, of McKinleyville, Dec. 20, 1923 – Oct. 8, 2015
 Brown, Melvin Ray, of McKinleyville, Jan. 27, 1946 – Oct. 11, 2015
 Donahoo, Russell Lowell, of Klamath, June 5, 1926 – Oct. 12, 2015
 Lane, Carolyn Kay, of Willow Creek, Oct. 14, 1941 – Oct. 12, 2015
 Sadler, Otha L., of Arcata, Feb. 13, 1917 – Oct. 13, 2015
 Bush, Guy R., of Arcata, Dec. 21, 1920 – Oct. 14, 2015
 Hess, Ivan Edward, of Arcata, Aug. 3, 1945 – Oct. 17, 2015
 Koog Sr., Alvin Thomas, of McKinleyville, July 25, 1929 – Oct. 17, 2015
 Rauhauser, David Kent, of McKinleyville, June 19, 1952 – Oct. 18, 2015

Arcata Playhouse receives California Arts Council 'Artists in Schools' grant**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**

ARCATA – The California Arts Council has announced it plans to award \$11,400 to the Arcata Playhouse as part of its Artists in Schools program.

The Artists in Schools program supports projects that integrate community arts resources – artists and professional art organizations – into comprehensive, standards-based arts learning projects for California's students.

The mission of Playhouse Arts is to use the arts as a tool to build a community that is inspired and empowered to work together for the common good in meaningful and effective ways. To accomplish this, we provide a wide array of inspired arts-based programs for the community, which includes Playhouse Artists in Schools. Learn more about what we are doing at arcataplayhouse.org.

Playhouse Arts' overarching youth program, Excite and Ignite, is designed to empower youth to produce, promote and play in the arts in order to build better community engagement and cross-generational communication. The Playhouse's Artist in Residency program connects local schools with highly skilled teaching artists who have a passion for fostering

the creativity in students. The residency is 24 weeks during which students learn mask-making, mask performance and shadow puppetry in eight-week blocks. This year, they are partnering with Arcata, Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Pacific Union and Cutten Elementary schools to teach



MORE MASKS Funds from the California Arts Council will help local students receive arts education in such media as mask-making.

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over 280 youth through the program. This year's teaching artists are Janarie Ricchio, Anson Smith, Sarah McKinney, Alyssa Houghlett and Amy Tetzlaff.

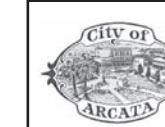
"We are very excited to be able to offer unique and dynamic arts education

in our local schools," said Executive Director Jackie Dandeneau. "It is inspiring to be able to engage so many students in the arts."

"California Arts Council grants support a wide range of projects that are crafted by each community to reflect their values and needs," said Donn K. Harris, chair of the California Arts Council. "It is always exciting to see what creative minds attempt to do when working collaboratively. With an increased state investment, we are able to further spark the powerful growth and prosperity that result from the deep arts engagement provided by our grant programs."

The mission of the California Arts Council, a state agency, is to advance California through the arts and creativity. The council is committed to building public will and resources for the arts; fostering accessible arts initiatives that reflect contributions from all of California's diverse populations; serving as a thought leader and champion for the arts; and providing effective and relevant programs and services. Learn more at arts.ca.gov.

To view a complete listing of all Artists in Schools grantees, visit arts.ca.gov/news/pressreleases.php.



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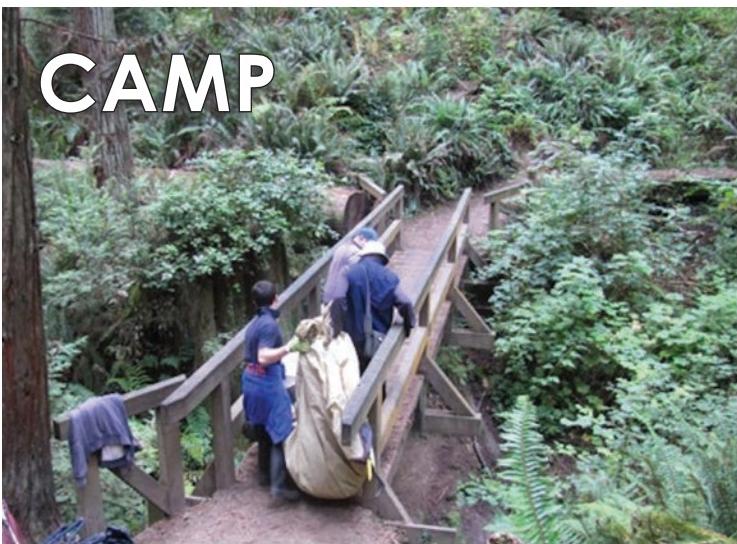
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BREAKING CAMP



CLEANUP TIME Some 22 Volunteer Trail Stewards helped clean up camper debris at the Saturday, Oct. 24 workday in the lower Arcata Community Forest. Volunteers removed five cubic yards of trash from illegal campsites in the vicinity of trails 1, 2 and 3. These photos show only about one-third of the trash making its way from the forest to, eventually, a landfill. Two campers were asked to clean up their site and leave, which they did, leaving the lower forest temporarily void of active camps. Clockwise from above left, Bill Wardrip, Keith McGloherie and George Nickerson; volunteers cross a bridge and head down to the 14th Street parking lot, where the trash was hoisted into a truck using a tent. In addition, Redwood Community Action Agency and Friends of the Dunes sponsored a spartina abatement workday adjacent to South G Street, which was attended by 10 volunteers. You too can have this much fun this Saturday! The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and HSU's Natural Resources Club invite you to help clean up Jolly Giant Creek Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. in front of Bug Press, 1461 M St. in Arcata. Everyone's welcome to help clean up trash and improve the streamside ecosystem. Participants will be provided with tools, beverages and snacks. Please be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org. PHOTOS BY MAUREEN MCGARRY | RSVP

AUDUBON MARSH TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 7. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Samantha Bacon in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Ar-

cata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

AUDUBON HBNWR TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife

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AUDUBON MEETS Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11 at noon at the Golden Harvest Café, 1062 G St., Arcata. (707) 445-8311



SOLARIZING SCHOOL Arcata Elementary School recently dedicated its new solar panel array. The panels will combat greenhouse gas emissions and dependence on fossil fuels. Left, Representatives from McKeever Electric, Arcata School District Boardmember Lee Lazon, Principal Victoria Parker, Manager of Maintenance Carol Grimes, Lead Maintenance Dave Sloan, director of the ASD After School Program Brian Lovell and the 330 students and staff of Arcata Elementary School. The Arcata School District worked tirelessly to make the solar panel project a reality, and thanks the people of Arcata for their approval of the 2012 school bond which helped make this project possible. The district installed solar panels at Arcata Elementary, Sunny Brae Middle School and Bloomfield (site of Coastal Grove Charter School). With a total of 185 kilowatts, this project has generated a CO₂ offset equal to 771 trees, 30 tons of CO₂ or 3,470 gallons of gas have been saved. PHOTO BY JASON POMERANTZ

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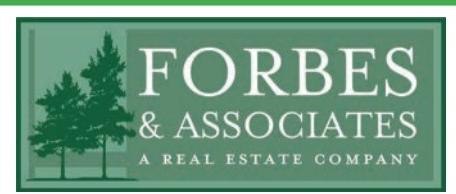
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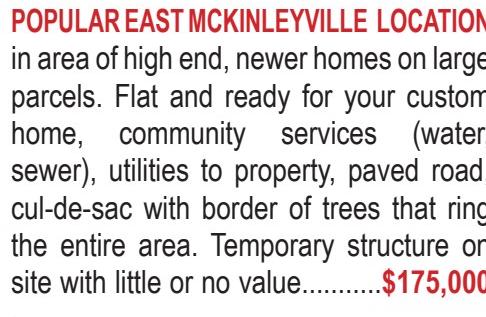
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